

9-27-1973

## Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1973\\_sep](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1973_sep)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1973" (1973). *September*. 18.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1973\\_sep/18](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1973_sep/18)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1973 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in September by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

# EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

## Vogel claims boycott an 'ego trip'

By Mike Walters

Student Body President Don Vogel Wednesday called the Diamond Jubilee boycott a "personal ego trip" for former Student Senate Secretary Tom Davenport, the main organizer of the effort.

Vogel, a student representative on the Diamond Jubilee Committee said, "I think he's on a personal ego trip myself. . . my personal opinion is Davenport's pulling off a personal boycott to get his name in the paper."

The News was unable to contact Davenport Wednesday afternoon as to his reaction to Vogel's remarks.

Tuesday Davenport said the boycott's purpose was to "voice dissatisfaction with the administration's handling" of the \$27,000 Lakeside Campus

### Radical students not joining cause

The Radical Student Caucus said Wednesday that the organization is not supporting the Diamond Jubilee boycott, as was reported in Wednesday's Eastern News.

Tomi Wade, head of the organization, said she knows of "a few members" (of R.S.C.) who are supporting the boycott, but that "the R.S.C. hasn't discussed the matter officially at all."

Student Senator Tom Davenport, who is heading the boycott movement, told the news Tuesday that both the R.S.C. and the College Republicans were supporting the movement and its plans to boycott the Diamond Jubilee Convocation ceremonies.

In a letter to the Eastern News, Wednesday, however, both groups denied that their organizations are officially supporting the boycott even though some of their members may be doing so privately.

Wade and her husband, Tom, are both taking part in the proceedings this weekend, at the request of Student Body President Don Vogel. Mrs. Wade is to be a head aide, and her husband a marshal, both helping to direct the convocation proceedings.

Davenport was not available for comment about how he received information that the two student groups were supporting the boycott.

Fund.

Vogel said he didn't feel the fund was mishandled.

He explained that President Gilbert Fite wields a considerable amount of power concerning student funds, and that Fite did not overstep his power by transferring the money from the funds to the Diamond Jubilee.

"I really don't think they've (the boycott movement) considered the President's side of the story," Vogel said.

"They've got no grounds for challenging the President that he spent the money illegally," he added.

Vogel admitted former student body president Mike Goetz knew last winter where the money for the Diamond Jubilee was to be appropriated from.

Goetz and Vogel both served on the Diamond Jubilee Committee at that time.

"Neither of us gave it a thought that it would be spent in a manner detrimental to the students," he said.

Vogel also explained that Fite has already returned some student funds by allocating \$4,000 from an administrative fund for athletic insurance costs.

He said he also expects \$5,000 to be returned from the Diamond Jubilee budget.

Another \$4,000 would be sought from the interest income fund, Vogel said.

"There's nothing to be gained by the boycott," Vogel

said, "prestige of student government is so low now I think that it will make our ability to work with the administration even worse."

Student Body Financial Vice President Stan Harvey, the other student representative on the Jubilee committee, said he

didn't agree with the handling of the fund but had some reservations about the boycott.

"The money was taken in a manner that I don't particularly care for, but it was taken legally," he said.

Harvey said handling of the

fund is "water under the bridge at this point," explaining that not much would be gained by a boycott effort now.

"If they want to boycott it, they can boycott it," Harvey said, but added, "I think they'll miss out on a lot of good programs."

### And false returns

## Cox pleads guilty to fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (AP) - State Rep. William D. Cox, R-Charleston, pleaded guilty today in U.S. District Court to mail fraud and filing a false income tax return.

Cox, 59, pleaded guilty to two counts of an 18-count indictment before Judge Harlington Wood, Jr.

The lawmaker admitted that he falsely certified state vouchers for secretarial help and said he did not report \$6,000 in income during 1971.

The other charges against Cox are pending.

Judge Wood ordered a presentence investigation. No date was set for sentencing.

Cox's indictment was made public in March. A short time later he asked to be excused from his duties as co-majority whip of the house.

Cox received \$17,500 a year as a lawmaker and \$3,500 for being whip.

The indictment against Cox alleged that he paid a secretary, Pauline Monier of Charleston, \$17,000 in state money between 1968-71, some \$15,000 of which was returned to Cox.

Lawmakers now receive \$10,000 a year for office expenses and secretarial help. In previous years the annual allowance was \$6,000.

Cox could be sentenced to up to eight years in jail and fined

up to \$15,000 for the counts on which he pleaded guilty.

He faces up to 82 years in jail and fines of up to \$43,000 if convicted on all counts.

Cox has been in the legislature since 1966. He was Coles County Sheriff from 1958-62 and played professional baseball with the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cardinals.

## Cox's future uncertain, no statement made yet

By Rick Popely

Local politicians were uncertain Wednesday about the future of State Representative William D. Cox (R-Charleston), who has pleaded guilty to mail fraud and filing a false income

tax return in a federal district court.

Coles County Republican Chairman, Bob Watson said, "There's never been any discussion of what Bill (Cox) is going to do. He has never said that he's going to resign and I just don't know what will happen if he's convicted."

George Woodcock of Mt. Carmel, a GOP state central committeeman, also was unsure of Cox's plans. He added that he wasn't certain that Cox would be removed from office if he was convicted, recalling another case in which a state representative was allowed to retain his post after being convicted.

Connelly speaks

Coles County Democratic Chairman Joe T. Connelly said that he had been advised that state law prohibits felons from holding public office but he had not been able to verify the report.

Cox was reported to be returning to Charleston late Wednesday afternoon. His secretary in Springfield said that Cox had no comments to make to the press.  
(See OFFICIAL, page 3)



### 'Images in Ebony'

"Images in Ebony" will be performed for the first time tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play, directed by Jack Rang, is produced out of the Interpreter's Theater and will run through

Sunday night with each performance starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. (News photo by Herb White.)







# Northern shows expected drop

**Editors note:** This is the third part in a News series dealing with Illinois university enrollments. In the series, the News conducted a telephone survey of state university admissions directors to find out why some state schools have experienced increases in enrollment and why others have incurred sizeable declines.

By Craig Sanders

Although the enrollment at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb is down, Richard Cady, director of analytical research said Tuesday that university officials expected the decline.

The 10-day headcount showed an enrollment of 19,686, but Cady said the final enrollment will probably be about 19,900.

This represents a drop from last year's enrollment of 21,070, Cady said.

Northern thus joins Eastern in the category of state schools facing enrollment declines. Others showing declines or expected to show declines include Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University, where officials say enrollment has stabilized despite a loss of one per cent.

In specific categories of students, Cady said that transfer student enrollment was doing well.

Graduate school enrollment is up to 4,368 this year over 4,311 last year with an increase of 100 students who are classified "graduate two program students."

Graduate two students, Cady explained, are students who have a master's and are enrolled in a doctoral program.

Cady emphasized that the enrollment figures included both full and part-time students.

New freshmen numbered 2,356, Cady stated, which is a drop of 400 from last year.

Cady remarked that Northern's enrollment began to

stabilize in the 1969-71 period. The enrollment decline began in the fall of 1971 and has continued every year since.

He said that under the Illinois Board of Higher Education's master plan, Northern was projected to reach enrollment of around 25,000 by 1976.

However, Cady declined to comment when asked what he based on current information.

Turning to reasons for the decline in college enrollments, Cady described what he termed "five pieces of folklore" which have been used to explain the current situation.

He listed (1) the end of the draft, (2) demographic factors such as the end of the so-called "baby boom" of post World War II, (3) economics, (4) student attitudes and (5) when "the school in Urbana" opens up the door to admissions, students would rather go there than to

Northern or elsewhere.

"I describe them as folklore," he said, "because no one has yet come up with any data to verify them, although I'm working at it."

"Some may not even be researchable," Cady related.

"You could make a case for some of them," he added citing the example of economics. "For example, due to budget cuts we have 28 less graduate assistantships this year to offer.

"However, I don't think much of the economic explanation."

Cady said that present methods for projecting enrollment figures involve studying the freshman and graduate student enrollment figures.

"It works," he said, explaining that the process is remarkably accurate. "But it doesn't explain why figures will be what they are."

Demographic factors such as proximity of the college to the student's home help to explain why a college such as Northern has been experiencing enrollment drops, Cady added.

These factors can be used to explain overall drop in enrollments on the whole for most schools, Cady said, but conditions for some areas may be different, thus rendering them invalid for other schools.

## Eastern News

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid



### From Faculty Senate

## Fite to see contract-cutting motion

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to recommend to President Fite that contracts be cut by half a month for certain administrative positions with teaching duties.

The motion, sponsored by Fred MacLaren of the Education Department, recommends to the president that he cut positions with 12-month contracts to 11½ months, and 11½ month contracts to 11 months.

The motion had been recommended earlier by the Program Review Committee, and will become effective at the beginning of the 1974-5 school year.

The action climaxed four weeks of debate on the issue.

Tom Katsimpalis, director of athletics, voiced opposition to the motion because it would cut department

chairmen's contracts.

Katsimpalis said that Eastern is the only school under the Board of Governors of State

Colleges and Universities which does not give department chairmen 12-month contracts.

He predicted that some department chairmen would resign if the measure were passed. Katsimpalis also expressed the fear that the cutting of department chairmen's contracts would not stop here at one-half month and they might be cut even further in the future.

June Johnson, instructor in voice for the School of Fine Arts, took exception to Katsimpalis' remarks by stating that Eastern is not in operation as much as other schools that offer department chairmen a 12-month contract.

Also voicing opposition to the motion was James Knott, director of career planning and placement.

Knott said that he felt the motion needed to be "cleaned up," and there should be a better reason for cutting administrators' contracts than because faculty lost the opportunity for a 11-months salary beginning last summer as a result of reduction of the summer school term.

Robert Shuff, head of administration and supervision, protested against the working of the motion, stating that there is still a chance for a faculty member to earn up to 12 months salary.

He added that a few faculty members had done this last school year by conducting workshops.

The senate approved the motion by a vote of 9 to 4, with Katsimpalis, Knott, Terry Weidner, botany, and John North, education, voting against it.

## Official guilty

(Continued from page 1)

Politicians contacted by the News did agree on the method that would be used to replace Cox if he resigned or was removed from office.

Their opinion was that at the six GOP county chairmen from Cox's 53rd District would choose a successor. Their voting power would be determined by the number of votes cast for Cox

in their county in the last election.

In fourth term

Cox, now serving his fourth term, has not indicated if he plans to resign.

Woodcock and Watson both mentioned former Eastern student body president Jim Edgar as a possible candidate for Cox's seat if it becomes vacant.

Edgar, executive assistant to Illinois House Speaker Robert Blair (R-Park Forest), has said that he would seek nomination for state representative in next year's primary if Cox resigns.

Contacted at his office in Springfield, Edgar said, "I'm not going to make any decision until I find out what Bill (Cox) is going to do. It's pretty well up to him."

May not be removed

Edgar also didn't know if Cox would be removed from office if he was convicted.

"There's some question on it and nobody really knows for sure. The first time this has come up under the new Constitution.

"I think that maybe the house may have to take action on it and I would be very surprised if they did remove him from office," Edgar said.

### Cloudy, cooler

6:42 p.m.

Records for September 27 are 89 degrees for the high and 32 degrees for the low.

This information was obtained by Dalias Price, Geography and Geology Department.

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Early morning temperatures will be mild and not quite so warm in the after noon.

Sunrise will be at 6:45 a.m. and sunset will be at

prefer the person have had some courses in political science or history as well as having the necessary secretarial skills.

Also expected to face the Senate will be a motion to reconsider a vote taken on a change to the student government constitution, remarked Crossman said.

Last week the senate defeated the change that would have changed section E to read that no person who holds office in student government may serve as chief executive officer in any organization receiving funds from the Apportionment Board.

The change that was successfully amended by Al Schaefer added "nor may they serve as chief executive officer of any residence hall, Residence Hall Association, fraternity, sorority, Interfraternity Council, or Pan-hellenic Council.

Crossman said that if

## Kerchner's name to be submitted at Senate meet Thursday night

Kevin Kerchner, Student Body President Don Vogel's nominee to fill the vacant executive vice president position, will be submitted to the Student Senate Thursday night, Speaker Bob Crossman said Wednesday.

Crossman said Kerchner will need a 2/3 majority to be approved to fill the spot that has been vacant since Vogel assumed presidential duties upon the resignation of Ellen Schanzle.

Also to be submitted to the senate, Crossman said, will be his appointee to be secretary of the senate.

He said that current secretary Joan Gavin has informed him that she doesn't have enough time to fulfill the secretarial duties.

The new secretary will be from outside student government, Crossman commented, and added that he



# NEWS Editorials

## Get out and vote

Student apathy is a cancer that spreads widely throughout Eastern's campus—especially during student elections and referendums.

Thursday, Eastern students will have the opportunity to demonstrate their interest in Eastern, in student government and in their education.

Two referendums are to be held—one on the proposed assessment of a student activity fee for part-time students, the other to determine the manner in which Eastern's student representative to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities is to be chosen.

These referendums are important—probably more important than any other referendum that will take place this year.

The part-time student referendum is vital because it deals with cold, hard cash.

Even full-time students should cast their ballots because an increase in the activity fund could mean an increase in the services provided by the various boards. Every student—whether full-time or part-time—stands to gain or lose in the election.

Thursday's decision on the selection process for Eastern's BOG representative is also gravely important. Eastern, and especially the students at Eastern, will be on show to the BOG, the governor, state legislators and other universities. We have the opportunity to show the state that we do care about our education and the course that it is following.

That concern can only be demonstrated by an overwhelming turnout at the polls.

No matter what opinion a student holds on the two referendums we urge that each person take five minutes to vote.

## Mayor triumphs again

Mayor Bob's at it again.

In addition to supervising his car lot, attending community and social affairs, spending time with his family, and handling routine matters as mayor of Charleston, Hickman is now tackling the burden of solving the water rate problem and bringing it into the public's eye with seemingly endless zest.

The mayor was last seen flitting about the office of President Fite in an effort to muster support from the Board of Governors to perhaps subsidize an anticipated hike in Eastern's water rates.

A landmark in Hickman's administration was "The Mayor's Accountability Session" sponsored Monday night by the Eastern Radical Student Caucus. Hickman appeared in Coleman Hall's Lecture Room to answer any questions the audience gave him.

Hickman even offered to return a personal correspondence to anyone in the audience who asked a question the mayor or city attorney couldn't answer without research.

Bob Shuff and the Radical Student Caucus take honors for setting up the question and answer session (with coffee and cookie hour).

Accolades also go to the mayor and city attorney appearing Monday and offering answers to all questions.

However, only 41, count'em, 41 people showed up to hear the mayor answer questions on student appointments, new rules for student beer, and why the city can't build sidewalks around Carman Hall.

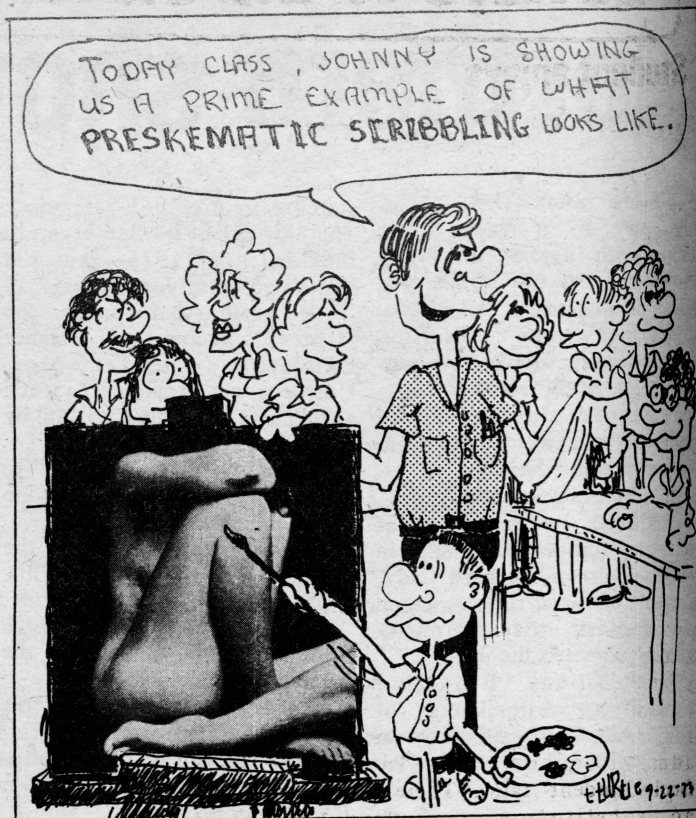
With over 8,000 students who are directly or indirectly affected by the policies the Mayor of Charleston issues, only 39 students appeared to hear anything about them.

We feel it is time for the students who are interested in keeping good community-campus relationships to get behind the mayor and back him in his efforts to open communications with the university.

Mayor Hickman is running hard to keep ahead of problems as they crop up. Already he has said he will appoint three students in the near future: one to the human relations board and two to the advisory committee.

He's doing his best to bring the "town and gown" together.

Let's give him a little help.



## Recommendation is not the answer

After four straight weeks of debate the Faculty Senate has finally come up with its recommendations on the contract length of certain administrative positions which also carry teaching duties.

According to a report issued by the committee to study adjustments in contracts, the real issue was whether the positions were worth the length contract that they presently hold.

In other words the report left to the senate to go over each position and decide whether this position warrants a 12 or 11½ month contract.

Were the senate to do this it would have meant that some might have been cut and others would not and the result might be hard feelings.

Instead, the senate just cut everyone, which is the same thing as saying that none of the positions are worth their present contract length.

The money saved from the contract cutting will be reallocated to all faculty members or those cut will receive a small portion of their loss back.

However, why couldn't the senate come right out and say that "we think that the faculty needs a pay increase" due to the fact that Eastern's budget doesn't provide for pay increases amounting to anything.

Surely, the senate did not mean that none of the positions were worth their contract length, or did they?

When the issue first came up, the real issue was supposed to have been giving each faculty member the chance for a 12-month contract.

This is highly unrealistic due to the fact that to get a 12-month contract one would have to teach summer school and not everyone gets to teach summer school nor will everyone in the foreseeable future have the opportunity to teach summer school.

Cutting these contracts was not a task the senate took great pride in doing. Senate members did not gleefully cut the contracts.

In fact, one member suggested just prior to the vote that the issue be left up to the various deans and vice presidents if their administrator-teachers should be cut.

But to do that would be to abdicate responsibility which the senate was not willing to do.

If anything could be said about the senate's action, it was that they did the right thing for the wrong reason.

The question was not whether the positions listed were worth their contract length, most of them probably are, but does the need for faculty salary increases outweigh the need that these positions have for their contract length.

Top  
of the  
Tower

By  
Craig  
Sanders



## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973

Vol. LIX ..... No. 21

Printed by the Coles County "Times-Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920

Editor ..... Jerry Idoux  
Managing Editor ..... Mike Cowling  
News Editor ..... Mike Walters  
Sports Editor ..... Jim Lynch

Photo Editor ..... Gary Dean  
Ad Manager ..... Dick Grosboll  
Circulation Manager ..... Russ Brenneman  
Advisers ..... David Reed, Dan Thornburgh

Published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall semester except during school vacations or examinations, by students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer term. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinion expressed on the editorial and oped page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812, 581-2813 or 581-2814.



# Letters to the editor

## Student enjoys Student-faculty ratio

To the editor:  
As a concerned student of Eastern, I question President Kluge's urging to the faculty in hiring new students. The president said student enrollment must have highest priority next year. He requested the faculty to become more involved with new enrollment registration problems to the faculty and staff size (i.e. firings, layoffs, etc.). As president of this university, he should stress the importance of educational environment and quality instead of concern with filling every seat in the classroom. Among my primary reasons for attending Eastern was the low student/faculty ratio. There is a substitution for the personal relationship that exists between a student and her instructors. This personal instruction is vital to intellectual enlightenment. In large, sized classes, this guidance becomes virtually impossible. I would prefer to pay higher tuition fees and receive an education worthy of meritorious quality, than to pay less and receive something that amounts to no more than a glorified high school education. It will be a sad day if Eastern chooses to relinquish educational quality for sheer quantity.

Sincerely,  
Thomas N. Bruhl

## Theatre major Questions priorities

To the editor:  
The Theatre Arts Dept. submitted an article for today's edition announcing cuts for the play "Why Leah's Skirt Won't Stay on." The article did not mention that the play was not a success. Naturally we (if I may speak for my department) understand there are priorities which prevent many important articles from being published. We cannot give this exclusion, however, a favorable nonconstructive review. I would take in point a word review of the production "Deep Throat." The content was, to say the least, mediocre, and the points it made had not been covered in a number of paragraphs. I would not suggest that the editorial viewpoints given are not representative of students of this part of Illinois.

My department takes issue with your paper's arrangement of priorities.

Sincerely,  
Robert Armstrong

## RSC members hit News coverage

To the editor:  
After reading Wednesday's paper concerning the Diamond Jubilee boycott sponsored by Tom Davenport, I was very upset with the mis-used information used in Tom Davenport's quote!

Mr. Davenport stated that the Radical Student Caucus had already agreed to take part in the picketing Sunday.

As "Head" of the RSC, I would comment that to my knowledge that the RSC as a whole was not supporting this boycott, but a few members are taking part.

Also—I would like to correct the Eastern News that the Head of the RSC is not Mr. Bob Shuff but is currently Tomi Wade.

As for the College Republicans as a whole organization, they also are not giving support to the boycott. Yet a few members are participating in the boycott.

I found this information to be true from Diane Ford who had discussed the issue with Jeff Baker who is the head of College Republicans.

I feel that the article printed gave the impression that the boycott was a campus-wide supported thing, it really only consists of a very few.

For since the money has been spent, it would only be to the students benefit to take advantage of the programs offered.

Tomi Wade  
Ron Wilson  
Al Schaefer

## Byrne disagrees with evaluators

To the editor:  
I can't help it but I'm getting pissed off about this Kluge evaluation stuff.

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters.

I really can't believe that four guys can be so cumb, conceited and think they're God almighty.

It is ironic that one of the so-called evaluators can't even do his own job.

It is also ironic (or sad, I guess) that they state the "evaluation" is just beginning, yet in their defense of the evaluation they list only negative points about Kluge and all the positive aspects stated in the article in the Eastern News on Sept. 24 were refuted...what sort of evaluation does not accept viewpoints from both sides?

The four girls who wrote of their support of Kluge have just as much right to evaluate him as your biased committee.

Now, in response to the seven "facts" presented in the Eastern News of Sept. 26:

1. Yes, the women of Taylor did save their own floor, but it was Kluge who gave them that possibility and in the end kept the floor open.

Another point "pro" for Kluge is that for at least the last four years it has been recommended by some that Pem Hall should be closed. If we had a dean of housing who was not interested in the opinions and feelings of the students...Pem Hall would probably be closed by now.

2. Kluge did have the meeting this summer concerning the food crisis because that is when the food crisis began.

There was to be another meeting Sept. 25 but has been postponed until Oct. 2. Plus, the

mention of "non-nutritional" food being served in our cafeterias is a stupid lie.

3. It's not Kluge's fault if a person can't eat if they are late for a meal. However, housing has set up ways kids can eat early/late meals if they have a class conflict.

4. I can't know how you got the thing that housing was raised \$25, because \$1,035 (last year's rate) minus \$1,035 (this year's rate) equals zero. So, there was no housing increase at all.

5. As far as the linen service is concerned, the residents voted on that before it was stopped. We had a say in the matter and that's the way we wanted it.

6. If as you say, Kluge was against 24 hour open house (I'm not sure), and yet changed his mind and gave the residents what they wanted, that is a good quality, not a bad one.

It's a poor administrator who makes up his mind and won't listen to students at all. This also applies to the campaigning; people can now campaign in the halls.

If Kluge never listened to students we wouldn't have either of these at the present.

Lastly, from your article you stated that you formed the committee because of the general attitude of the students. This I take to mean that the majority of the students felt that he was not qualified to be dean of housing nor had he the prerequisites to handle any matter concerning students.

(This was the stated purpose of your committee as was stated

in your first article in the News on Sept. 20.)

We found in our own pole that the minority of students felt Kluge was not qualified and did not have the prerequisites.

Of the 160 students polled, 90 per cent felt Dean Kluge was doing a good job as dean of housing or had no complaints or opinion. Only 10 per cent felt that he was not qualified.

I am for evaluations, I think that they are healthy and can be positive actions. But an evaluation must be done by neutral people who have open minds as to the subject in question.

Surely, the four self-appointed committee members cannot say they are nonbiased about Kluge.

People who only see negative qualities and twist positive qualities into negative ones, surely should not be evaluating someone else.

Mary Byrne

## 'Worker' slams scholarship plan

To the editor:  
Since I worked all summer to get money to come to school and have to work now to stay in school why should I have to pay \$3 extra each time I register to pay tuition for some student who can get other financial help for which I can't even qualify?

William Brown

# The last tango—hopefully

"The Last Tango in Paris" would have been more appropriately named "The Last Tango in Paris" mainly because star Marlon Brando gets shot, ending not only his character's misery, but also a miserable movie.

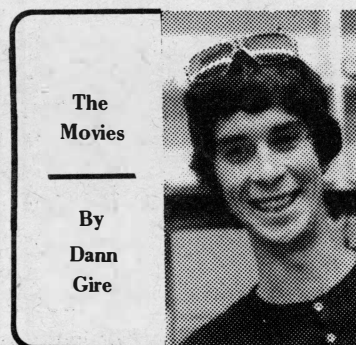
Despite the work of art "Last Tango" is, the sheer boredom of the plot and the constant guesswork on the part of the audience as to what is really going on interferes with any appreciation of the film itself.

Brando plays Paul, a middle-aged man whose wife has just committed suicide for reasons which the audience must figure out on its own.

He tries to rent an apartment at the same time a young girl named Jeanne (Maria Schneider) wants it. Housing being what it is in Paris, they both decide to share the place as their hideaway from the cold, cruel outside world.

"There will be no names here," says Paul. "I won't know who you are and you won't know who I am." Thus, the couple engages in sexual encounters without knowing anything of the other's background.

"Last Tango" is rated X for good reasons. No, the film is not



The  
Movies

By  
Dann  
Gire

particularly pornographic, and it's only obscene if one thinks it so. The film depicts acts which are sadistic, brutal, masochistic, and sometimes perverted.

Rape, sodomy, animal lust, mental and physical abuse are intermixed with the need Paul and Jeanne share for one another.

Make no mistake about it, Paul is nuts. This is evident in his constant muttering to himself and in the way he torments Jeanne, who would do anything for him. A question which confronts the viewer is "Is Paul's mental instability a result of his wife's suicide, or a result of their relationship while she lived?"

If one considers the latter supposition, maybe her death wasn't a suicide.

Regardless of the turtle's pace plot, Brando stays afloat of the sinking script with a tremendous performance. On screen, Brando is the character of Paul: irrational, savage, a man

lost in his own torment.

The scene with Paul at the bedside of his dead wife brings Brando's talent to a climax in the movie. Brando's performance keeps the audience off balance. Viewers want to sympathize with Paul, but his sheer animalistic tendencies force them against him. They do pity him.

Director Bertolucci produced a highly controversial and effective piece of film art.

By use of lighting and set arrangement, Bertolucci produces a scene of desolation and aloneness, even when Paul and Jeanne are together. The music score is rather distracting, and is brought in at times when silence would have been much more effective.

A final matter to consider is the overpriced ticket admission to the movie. In Chicago, tickets were \$4.50.

Tickets are \$2.00 for viewing in Matton's Times Theater, an increase of 50 cents over standard adult prices. Only adults are admitted to the theater and no passes are honored.

Unless a viewer is an ardent Brando fan or a cinematography bug, it's advisable to take a date to the local tango rather than see the last one in Paris.

## In the media

THURSDAY  
5:30 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 2—FLIP WILSON.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—THE TONS.  
8 p.m.—Ch. 2—IRONSIDE.  
8 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—MOVIE "Kelly's Heroes."  
9 p.m.—Ch. 2—NBC FOLLIES.  
10 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—TONIGHT.  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE "Delicate Delinquent."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 10—MOVIE "Boy's Night Out."  
11 p.m.—Ch. 4—NIGHT GALLERY.  
11:30 p.m.—Ch. 4—TWILIGHT ZONE.



# Faculty membership reconstituted

By Craig Sanders

The Faculty Senate approved Tuesday a motion to reconstitute the faculty membership on the new Intercollegiate Athletic Board which will come into existence Monday.

The action came after June Johnson, of the Music Department, raised the question of putting at least one woman on the board.

Johnson asked Senate Chairman David Maurer for his interpretation of a motion passed by the senate two weeks ago that established the placing of a woman on the board as a priority.

Maurer explained that he interpreted it to mean that the woman would be named an alternate and would move up to

the board when there was a vacancy.

Johnson appealed Maurer's decision and the senate voted to override it. Prior to voting on overruling, Maurer said he would favor being overruled so the senate could then proceed to go on record as to how they wanted the woman placed on the board.

Commenting on the motion, Tom Katsimpalis, director of athletics, said he didn't oppose having a woman placed on the board and that he didn't care if she were placed on it immediately or through the alternate procedure.

Earl Doughty, of the Education Department, expressed concern that if the motion passed there would be nothing to stop any group from coming in and claiming

under-representation on other boards.

By a vote of 6 yes and 7 no, Johnson's motion was rejected by the senate.

However, Terry Weidner, of the Botany Department, moved to reconstitute the board, a motion the senate passed by a vote of 10 to 3.

Maurer said that the nominations committee would meet and submit a new slate of nominees for the new board.

He explained that by merely reconstituting the board there would be more flexibility as it would be possible to have combinations such as four men and one woman, or four women and one man.

Maurer said that this way the senate would not be forced to maintain a set balance.

## CHARLESTON NEWS-CENTER

**Tired of looking for a newspaper to read?  
Reserve yours now and have it delivered  
to your apt. or dorm. Don't take any more  
chances on the grocery store or news stand  
being sold out as is so often the case during  
the paper shortage.**

**We have plenty of papers for  
Home Delivery. Subscribe now!!**

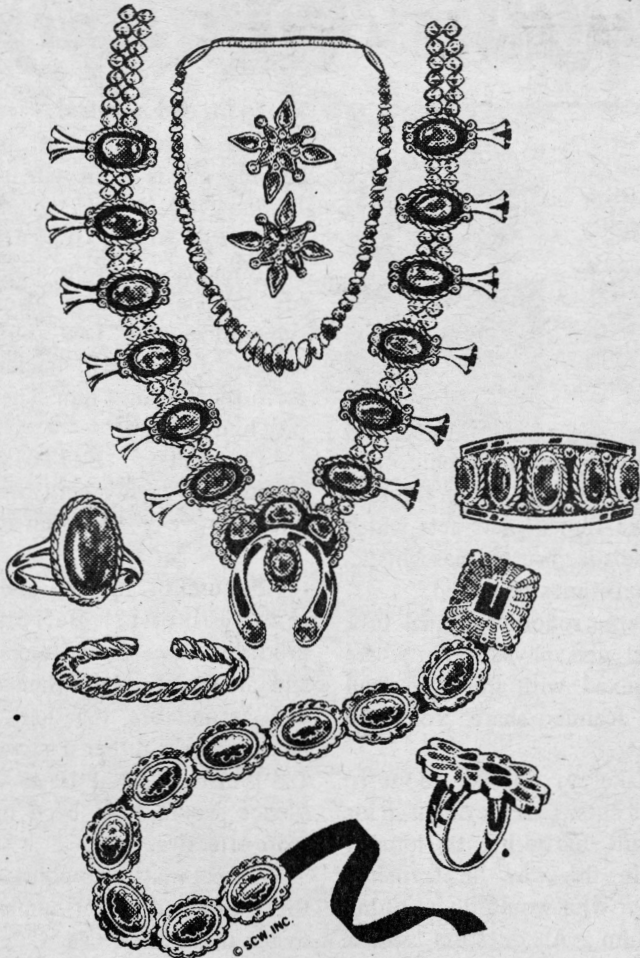
**345-9293  
CHARLESTON  
NEWS-CENTER**



*Helen Montgomery*

1706 BROADWAY  
MATTOON ILLINOIS

## DIGNIFIED ARTISTRY From an Old INDIAN CRAFT



**Prices from \$3.50 to \$450.00**

**Fashion has finally discovered the art  
of the American Indian with his unique,  
tradition-inspired craft craftsmanship.**

**JEWELRY HANDCRAFTED  
by the artisans of the  
NAVAJO, HOPI, ZUNI TRIBES**

## IF YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT.



*Beverly Jane knee highs have it. Socks in  
plaids and stripes. Colors & accents. All  
perfect for jeans or dress up. So get it.  
And show it.*

*Beverly Jane®*  
Red Label®

# SHOE PARK

West Side of Square



**Judged Oct. 26**

# Floats to receive trophies

Homecoming floats will be judged on Friday, Oct. 26, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. by 22 members of high schools in the area.

Bill Clark, University Board director, said eight travelling trophies based on the categories of construction, design, appropriateness of theme, use of comedy, use of color, use of animation of theme, use of animation of comedy, and the best overall.

best overall.

Bill Clark, University Board director, said eight travelling trophies based on the categories comedy, use of color, use of animation of theme, use of animation of comedy, and the best overall.

Points will be awarded on a 25 point system, with the highest point receiver winning the trophy. The judges, who can

have no affiliation with Eastern or greek organizations, will judge independently and non-verbally of each other.

In case of a tie, the judges will decide after a discussion and a revote. If a float does not complete the parade route, the trophy will be given to the next highest point receiver.

Clark commented that there is no limit to the number of trophies an organization can win. The trophies must be won three years in a row by the organization in order to be kept.

The results will be announced on Saturday at the game, and the trophies will be presented Saturday night at the dance.

Clark stated that the trophies are sponsored by individuals and groups in the community. Gilbert Fite, Sheriff Paul Smith, and city council will present the trophies awarded for theme, design, and construction respectively. A trophy will also be presented by the Eagles Club.

The Chamber of Commerce will also present a trophy to the best band in the parade.

## House delays Agnew's request to investigate

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Speaker Carl Albert said Wednesday the House will take no action at this time on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges of kickbacks and bribery.

The White House said, meanwhile, that President Nixon "has not encouraged or pressured" Agnew, "to take any particular course" in meeting the bribe-taking allegations that have been aimed at the vice president.

White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "neither concurred or needed to concur" in a decision Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson announced Tuesday to begin presentation of evidence in the Agnew case to a federal grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Asked if Nixon looked with favor on Agnew's decision to seek a house inquiry into allegations he was guilty of bribe taking while holding public office in Maryland.

Warren said it was Nixon's view "it would be improper for the White House to comment on the merits of the procedure chosen by the vice president."

Warren said the President

"respects the vice president's rights and privilege to handle this in his own way."

Warren acknowledged that when Nixon and Agnew met separately Tuesday morning, the two men discussed the various options open to the vice president, including his possible resignation.

Agnew requested such a hearing in a letter to Albert on Tuesday.

**PI DELTA EPSILON**

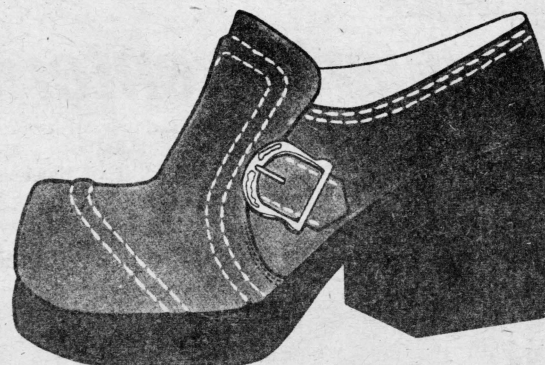
**Important meeting,**

**Thurs. Sept. 27 at 10 p.m.**

**Pem Hall Basement.**

**All members must be present.**

**SANDLER**  
OF BOSTON

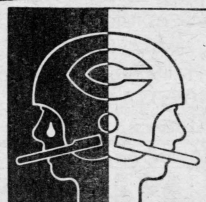


**\$18.99**

**Mack Moore Shoes**

**South Side Sq.**

**F  
R  
I  
D  
A  
Y  
  
N  
I  
G  
H  
T**



**"Brian's Song"**

**will leave you speechless...**



**STARRING**

**JAMES CAAN**

**BILLY DEE WILLIAMS**

**WINNER OF 5 EMMY'S**

**S  
E  
P  
T  
E  
M  
B  
E  
R  
  
2  
8**

**Three showings!!!**

**6:00 8:00 10:00**

**Lab School Auditorium**

**Admission: 25¢**

**Charleston DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
A FRISINA THEATRE PHONE DI 5-1214

**FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY**

**2 ADULT HITS  
OPEN 6:30  
STARTS AT**

**— 7:15 —**



**The Swinger's Pussycats**  
COLOR - A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE





### The thrilling threesome

Roger, Wendy and Sam performed their final concert Wednesday night. The trio sang at three coffeehouses sponsored by the University Board.

### In Belleville contest

## Area quartet enters competition

The Coles County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, (SPEBSQSA), will be one of 15 quartets to compete in Belleville Saturday in the Illinois State Chorus contest.

Forty-two men of the Coles County SPEBSQSA, approximately one-half of whom are Eastern faculty members and

students, will participate.

This is a result of placing in the top five places in a show last spring, said Thomas Woodall, musical director for the barber shop quartet.

Woodall, of Eastern's athletic department, said the barber shop quartet will sing "Circus Day in Dixie" and "If I Had the Heart of a Clown" at the contest.

## University Board announces change in movie schedule

The University Board has made some changes in the schedule of movies that will be shown this semester, Jim Hinze, movie coordinator has announced.

Friday "Brian's Song" will be shown at the Lab School Auditorium at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. There will be a charge of 25 cents.

"The Christine Jorgensen Story" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The movie is free to students with ID's.

On Nov. 16 "Bullit" and "Frenzy" originally scheduled for Sunday will be shown at McAfee Gym Starting time will be 7 p.m.

Pink Panther Cartoons will also be shown. Admission will be 50 cents per student.

"Cabaret" will be shown Nov. 18 at McAfee for 50 cents per student. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

# Audubon Society presents seasonal film Thursday

The first Audubon Society Wildlife film of the season, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek" will be presented Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 in McAfee Gym.

This film is being presented by the Audubon Society and the Life Science Division of Eastern Illinois University and will be narrated by Richard C. Kern. Kern is one of ten men who owns land near Lake Okeechobee as a wildlife preserve.

There are five films in the series, according to Dr. Leonard Durham, Director of the Division of Life Science. Each film is narrated by a speaker,

and deals with some different aspect of nature.

The films are scheduled for Thursday, September 27, Monday October 29, Wednesday February 20, Tuesday, April 9, and Wednesday, April 24.

Durham said that at least two of the films will deal with the Galapagos Islands and Yosemite National Park.

The Wildlife film series was presented here for 17 years until a budget cut last year forced the university to discontinue it.

According to Durham, this same budget cut is forcing the Life Science Division to charge admission to the films this year.

The admission charge is

relatively small, adults are being charged \$1 with student admission at 50 cents. A family season ticket is \$9 and a single season ticket is \$4.

Durham said that he hoped an admission charge won't make any difference in the way the series is received. It has always been popular in the past.

"Many students would enjoy this film series. It is very entertaining and educational. I hope that we get student support because this support would help us keep the program going," said Durham.

## Afro committee discuss future

The Afro-American Studies Committee met for it's first meeting Sept. 18 to discuss the potentials of starting an organization AS AHL, the Association for the Study of Afro-American History and Life.

The AS AHL would be formed "to evoke interest for students and faculty and to establish Afro-American studies as a permanent discipline," said Willa Hemmons, committee chairman.

"We are trying to promote Afro-American studies as a major," Hemmons said. "The question often arises as to what a person could do, after graduation, with this major," she continued. "The AS AHL will show students the many job opportunities open in the area of Afro-American studies."

The budgetary allowance for the 1973-74 school year concerning contractual services was announced at this meeting by Hemmons.

## Hard rock, Columbia style.



Caress \$316

**Columbia Hanft's Jewelry**  
345-5410

## Will Rogers

NOW SHOWING  
THRU TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 2nd

SHOWINGS AT  
7 pm & 8:55

THE FIFTH AND  
FINAL CHAPTER  
OF THE APE  
PICTURES



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

**BATTLE FOR  
THE PLANET  
OF THE APES**

**Roddy McDowall  
Natalie Trundy  
John Huston**

**NOTICE**  
All freshmen attendant candidates  
& queen candidates: Meet before  
game at 1:30 behind grandstand.

Questions: Call 5-6588

## HUTTON'S Parts Service, Inc.

CASEY, ILL.  
62420

Phone  
932-2125

CHARLESTON, ILL.  
61920

Phone  
345-3991

ROBINSON, ILL.  
62454

Phone  
544-3166

Distributors Quality Automotive Parts

Machine Shop Service

Hi-Performance

## IT'S ALL TOGETHER at the

Thurs. HEAD EAST

Fri. SUNDAY

Sat. JAKE JONES

Sun. CHEAP TRICK

**RED LION  
INN**

3rd & GREEN ST. - CAMPUS



# Area hospitals merge seeking improvement

By Leslye Logan

A new hospital is being built half-way between Mattoon and Charleston, to better serve the health care needs of the two communities.

The 190,000 square foot, 200 bed capacity Sarah Bush Lincoln Center is expected to open in two years, according to William Hurlburt, director of the Mattoon Memorial Hospital and the new hospital.

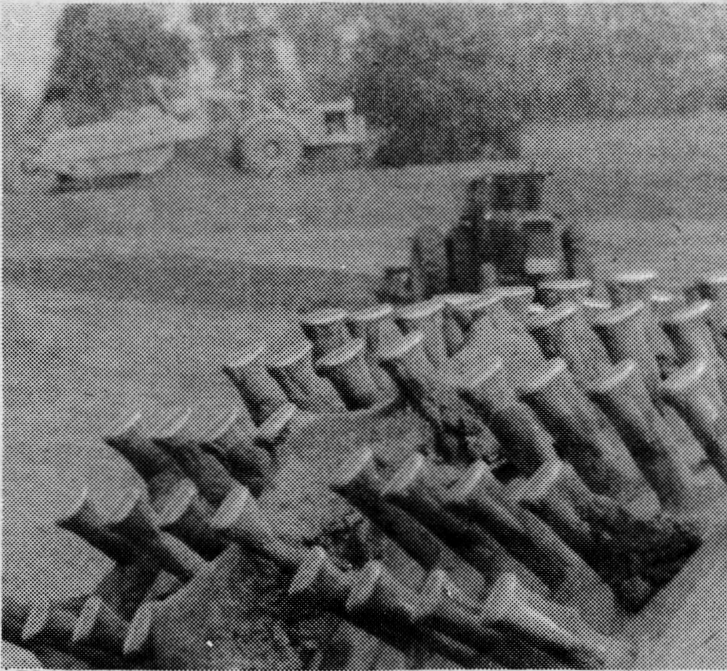
The Charleston Community Memorial Hospital and the Mattoon Memorial Hospital presently serve as acute care facilities.

"The concept of merging the two hospitals is to prevent duplication and unnecessary increases in health care costs. This will provide top quality facilities that neither hospital could ever provide," Hurlburt stated.

## Old buildings

Now the question arises as to what will become of the old hospital buildings. At this time nothing has been decided upon definitely for either of the buildings.

Pat Jenkins, Charleston Community Memorial Hospital administrator said, "As an acute



## New hospital

A new hospital is being built between Charleston and Mattoon to give the community better medical facilities. (News photo by Gary Huddleston.)

care facility; it will be closed. We're now looking into ways where it can best serve the community."

With the opening of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Center, the

Charleston and Mattoon communities can obtain services here, when ordinarily, they would have to travel long distances out of the city for special care.

"All departments of the old hospitals will be upgraded once relocated at Sarah Bush," Hurlburt said.

## Better service

There will be more skilled physicians, more highly sophisticated equipment, home care instruction services and "top-notch" radiology and surgery laboratories, he added.

Sarah Bush will function as a general acute care facility. It will also provide intensive care, surgery, out-patient, emergency care and home care facilities.

At this time there has been no decision on whether the new hospital will offer the abortion service. When it opens, the board of directors will decide, Hurlburt said.

The medical staff will be from both hospitals plus additional staff, surgeons, technicians, etc., that have not yet been decided upon.

## All employees

He said that the employees

from both facilities will be used at Sarah Bush but that it is too early to decide on other employees.

The hospital is going to cost roughly 11.2 million dollars.

This figure is the total amount which includes construction contract costs, supervision, property, cite, cite testing, and much more, Hurlburt stated.

Who is going to pay for this expensive project?

## Government money

"About 1.6 million dollars has come from the government, but we're hoping for more," said Hurlburt.

Nothing is coming from the taxpayer's pockets. The hospital is being financed mainly by volunteer contributions, he said.

The Hoel-Steffen Construction Company of St. Louis, Missouri is the general contractor for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Center.

## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY ENTERTAINMENT

III. Youth Traffic Safety, Embarrass Room, 8 a.m.

### MEETINGS

Warbler, Union Lobby, Schahrer, 8 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Marshals and Aides Meeting, Union Wabash Room, Noon.

U.B. Special Events, Union Shawnee Room, 2 p.m.

Psychology Dialogue, Union North Panther Lair, 6 p.m.

Easter Seal Society, Union Wabash Room, 6 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Union Iroquois Room, 6 p.m.

Management Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6:30 p.m.

Coles County Regional Planning Commission, Union Heritage Room 7:30 p.m.

Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Placement Meetings, Lab School Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Folk & Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

AFSCME, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
National Audubon Society, McAfee, South Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.

Faculty-Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, North Gym, 5:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

# Copy It!

at our new quick-action copy center.

fast, economical, high-quality copies from your important papers . . .

Class Notes

Term Papers

Theses & Manuscripts

Activity Notices

Transcripts

Minutes Of Meetings

Bulletins & Announcements

Resumes & Applications

Yours In Seconds, Right Here . . .

# STOP-N-GO

15 W. Lincoln at Division

easy-to-use XEROX® equipment!

This Thursday  
& Friday

at

**Chances R**

Little Ziggy  
and the Zeu

One of the best in old  
time Rock and Roll

65 E. Chester

Champaign

## THE CARRIAGE SHOP AND GOLDEN KEY SHOP PROUDLY PRESENT: GREAT CAMPUS CLASSICS!

Featuring new and original looks from

HUK-A-POO

HAPPY LEGS

FOUR CORNERS

ARTBRO

PHILLIP SCOTT

LEE & LEVI

VAN HEUSEN

ALPS & TEMPO

Shop  
Tonight  
Open  
Until 9

*Myers Brothers*

Cross County Mall

OPEN  
Daily 9:30 A.M.  
to 9:00 P.M.  
Sunday Noon  
to 5:00 P.M.



**Buy blazers, badges, etc.**

# Legislating is expensive

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (AP) - It cost some \$18.4 million to operate the Illinois General Assembly during 1971 and 1972, a report issued by State Comptroller George Lindberg says.

The salaries paid to the legislators accounted for the largest portion of the cost, with state senators receiving a total of \$2.2 million and representatives getting \$6.7 million. Illinois legislators earned \$17,500 a year.

But there were other expenses as well.

Lindberg's report showed \$419 of the taxpayer's money was spent in the house for jackets and blazers, and \$130 in the senate for 58 ball team shirts.

A group of Dominican sisters was paid \$2,030 for hand-lettered resolutions and special correspondence.

And the lawmakers spent more than \$600 on name plates and name badges so they could be easily identified by constituents and others.

Lindberg's report is issued every two years following each General Assembly. The latest report covers the 77th General Assembly's regular session, which convened Jan. 6, 1971, and adjourned Jan. 9, 1973. It also covers two special sessions, one held in November and December of 1971 and another in January of 1973.

The report itself costs some \$18,000 to print, Lindberg's office said.

The legislature apparently has been hard hit by inflation, with costs jumping 80 per cent since two years ago, when expenses totaled \$10.2 million.

It cost \$2.4 million to provide secretarial and clerical support for Illinois lawmakers in 1971 and 1972.

Getting the lawmakers from their homes to the capital city cost more than half a million dollars in travel expenses, and the house and senate spent more than \$200,000 for telephone service.

The cost of operating the office of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, was \$185,953 for the period, and expenses for the office of Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, were \$149,750.

## Bike-a-thon scheduled for October 13, 20 mile trip

The Pedal-Action Bicycle Club of Eastern and the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Illinois are jointly sponsoring a bike-a-thon, Easter Seals First Annual "Ride That Crippled Children May Walk," on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Dr. E. Bryden, of the recreation department said that the 20 mile round-trip will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lantz Building and will include a picnic lunch at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park. A longer ride consisting of 35 miles is planned for the more ambitious bicyclists.

Bike riders from the Charleston area are invited to participate on the ride, with supervision, safety, and bike maintenance being furnished by

the Pedal-Action Club, the Recreation Department of Eastern, and the Charleston Recreation Department.

Maps, food, drinks, and a sagwagon, for those who are unable to finish the ride, will be provided.

Bryden said that riders who are interested in participating may receive instruction sheets, sponsor envelopes, and any further information by contacting the Intramurals Office of Eastern, 581-2821; the Pedal-Action Bicycle Club, 581-6176; the Charleston Recreation Department, 345-6897; the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, 345-7041; or Easter Seals, 345-9421.

**Pizza Joe's**  
for the finest  
in Italian Pizza

**Off the Square**  
**Next to The Rendezvous**

**Dial 345-2844**  
**For Quick Delivery**

**Pickwick**

ON THE SQUARE

**Bodysuits**

**Long-sleeved turtle necks**

**• Mock turtle necks**

**Regularly \$9.00-\$12.00**

**NOW \$6.90-\$8.90**

**Great with jacket sets**

**Pickwick**

**WHITT'S  
END**

1411 E. STREET  
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920

**presents**

**24 oz. Schooner Special**

**3:00-6:00 Daily**

**24 oz. Old Milwaukee-50¢**

**Live entertainment**

**three to four nights a week**

**Sept 27 & 28**

**"Cull Pepper"**

**Thursday & Friday**

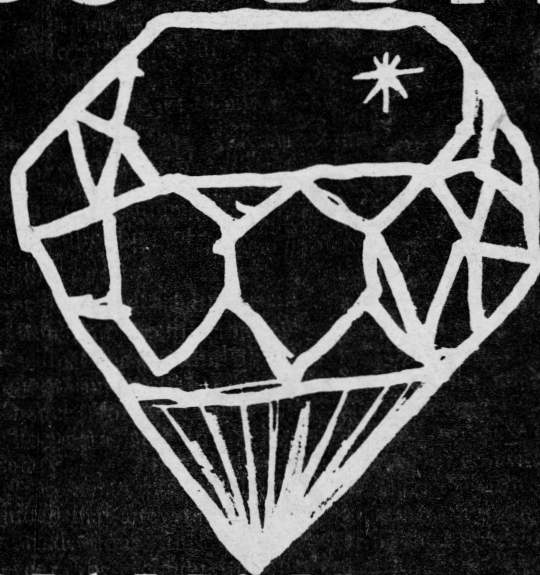
**Sat Sept 29 "Jim Easter and The Artistics"**

**Entertainment from 9:30-12:30**

**Coming Oct. 9th Lander Ballard 9:00-12:00**

**Come to Whitts for a cold beer, a hot sandwich and a general good time**

**BOYCOTT**



**THE DIAMOND JUBILEE**

**Organizational Meeting 2:00 Thursday**

**Student Senate Office**



# Mitchell's position one fans don't consider

By Bob Schloderback

One position fans do not consider often, but one that is nevertheless very important is that of defensive safety.

For Eastern 6' 1", 190 pound senior, Bob Mitchell who was chosen defensive captain by his teammates fills this spot. Bob's been playing in the defensive secondary since early high school. In his senior year at Lincoln High, Bob was all-conference at defensive back.

Bob spent his freshman year of college at V.I.T. which is a vocational branch of Southern Illinois. After his senior year of high school, Bob never expected to play football again. He had a very painful hand and playing football was not worth the agony.

After being away from the sport for one year, Bob found he missed playing football. Since V.I.T. does not have an athletic program, Bob started calling around. Eastern's coach, Clyde Biggers said he'd give Bob a chance. The rest is history.

## Likes program

Bob likes the football program here. He says practices are more organized than in high school. Another amiable feature is that players are treated as

men.

This is different than high school, where the coaches are always watching over the players, making them feel like little boys.

At the beginning of the year the defense was expected to be the team's weak point, Bob said. Now it is the strength.

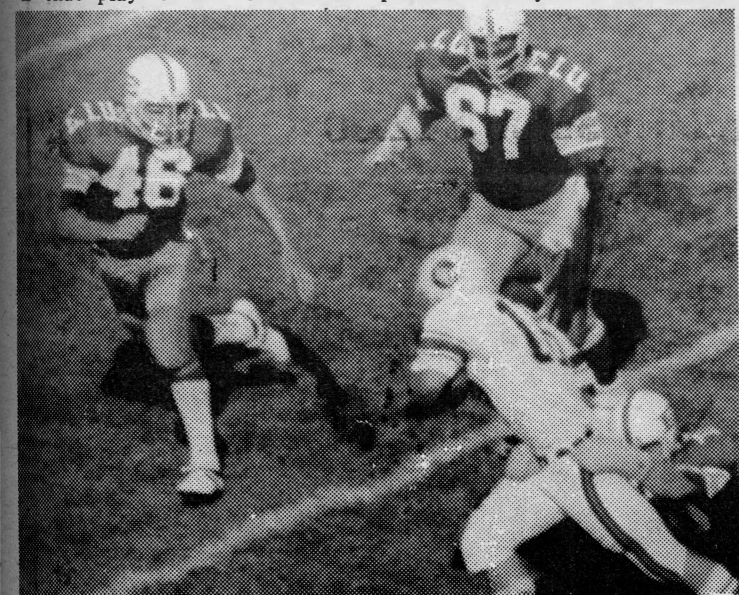
## Offense young

"The offense is young and has not jelled. Once they do, the team will go far," said Bob.

Bob considers his greatest achievement the fact that he came back after a year of inactivity to play football. He did this even though he decided in his senior year to never play again. Like all true athletes away from the sport, Bob deeply missed it.

Bob's plans for the future are mostly headed toward coaching football. He enjoys the game and would like to remain involved with it.

Bob stated that even though the team has not won a game yet the important thing to remember is that the team has not come together yet defensively or offensively. Therefore their maximum potential has yet to be reached.



Bob Mitchell (46), with help from Jim Easter (67), sets to make stop on Indiana State Quarterback Mike Smutney (16). Mitchell, a senior defensive safety from Lincoln, Ill., was elected defensive team captain by his teammates at the beginning of the year. (News photo by Scott Weaver).

# ABA lands Chamberlain

CHULA VISTA, Calif. - (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain, a National Basketball Association star since 1959, has signed a contract with the San Diego Conquistadors of the rival American Basketball Association for a reported \$600,000 a year, the club announced Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Lakers, Chamberlain's old team, acquired insurance against such a move when they obtained 7 foot center Elmore Smith from the Buffalo Braves in exchange for stand out forward Jim McMillian.

Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's announced the signing of Chamberlain at a Wednesday news conference, but terms of the contract were not announced.

Chamberlain came out of the

University of Kansas to become the most prolific scorer in the history of the NBA. In one year, he averaged over 50 points a game, scoring over 4,000 points during the year.

He holds the record for most points in a single game with 100.

Chamberlain was not noted for his free throw shooting ability. In fact, when other teams wanted to get the ball, they fouled the big guy knowing he would probably miss the free throw. Yet he still holds the record for most free throws in one game with 28.

All during his career, Chamberlain was roundly criticized for scoring too much and not helping his team out in other ways.

He responded to this by becoming one of the most

devastating forces in the game and leading the league in assists one year, the first center ever to perform such a feat.

Chamberlain leaves the NBA holding the career scoring and rebounding records. He also holds the records for fewest times disqualified from a game on fouls.

A spokesman for the Conquistadors said Chamberlain is expected to play for the Q's at least through the 1973-74 season.

It is expected that one of Chamberlain's duties as player-coach will be to help sign UCLA's All-American center, Bill Walton, at the end of the year.

## Classified Ads

### Announcements

SOLID GOLD to make you feel old, Sunday 12-3 p.m. on WELH. Three hours of rustic rock and roll. (Will the Lawson Lassies listen?)

-1p27

Fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, and organizations—orders for Schlitz tappers now being taken at RENDEZVOUS, only \$21.00.

-5b28-

One week left and the brothers will get down. Phi Beta Sigma.

-5p28-

For your party, Old Milwaukee kegs for only \$23, in stock at Rendezvous. Also Schlitz ponies, 8 gallon for only \$12.50. Now carrying half pint Schnapps, 100 10oz. cups for \$1.50, open every night till one.

-5b28-

Buy packaged Liquor at the Rendezvous every night till one.

ONE CAT to give away, litter trained. Solid black. Call 348-8674.

-30-

RENDEZVOUS count down. Only 5 days left (till Oct. 1 and legal beer).

-15b28-

### For Sale

1967 VW; 4-speed, radio, excellent condition. \$695. Call 581-5640 after 5 p.m.

-4p28-

HANDYMAN-GROUP OPPORTUNITY. House, fourteen rooms, basement, large lot, near Eastern. Basically sound, needs decoration. Sell, contract, trade for farm. Financing available. Immediate possession. 345-4846.

-5p1-

10-speed boy's bicycle, \$50.

2p27-

CRAIG 8-track car player with built in lock. With or without car speakers, 348-8674.

-30-

1946 Cadillac hearse, classic. 47,000 actual miles. Best offer. 345-7778.

-4b28-

12x60 Amish built Eagle, unfurnished, air-conditioned. Full size washer, dryer, shed. \$3600. 345-5475.

-5p28-

Sewing machine, Viscount, excellent condition. \$40. L. Thorsen, 214K Coleman Hall.

-4p27-

1970 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 348-8093 after 5 p.m.

-7p27-

MOTORCYCLE accessories out the Ying-Yang. Three days service on special orders. Twin-City Sportcycles, West Route 16, Charleston.

-00-

ANTIQUE (?) iron bed frame and box springs, \$10. Can be seen at 1514 9th, upstairs.

-30-

'72 Honda 350 CL. Rebuilt, new battery, excellent condition, insurance \$560. Call 348-8730.

-1p27-

MANCINI TICKETS—four third row seats for 9:30 concert. Call 345-4562 before 9 p.m. Ask for Dave.

-1p27-

1969 Impala, 4-door, two-tone, air conditioned, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. 345-2743.

-3p1-

### For Rent

TOWNHOUSE apartment, 6th & Polk. Phone 345-4811.

-00-

SHARE large room-female. Furnished, color TV, air-conditioned, carpeted. Privileges include: kitchen, bath, living room, washer, dryer and large yard. Two blocks from campus. Must sacrifice. \$45, utilities included. 345-2477.

-7b27-

ROOM, \$51. Female furniture. Share kitchen, bath, living room, washer-dryer. 345-4035 after 6 p.m.

-3p28-

Where the action is. Air conditioning, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, NEW RECREATION CENTER, etc. Also let us show you our 3 new buildings with 1½ baths, shag carpeting, frostless refrigerator, etc. AND WE'RE ALMOST ON CAMPUS. REGENCY APTS.

-00-

### Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Mature male for position as production supervisor in sheltered workshop. 8:30-5, Monday thru Friday. Contact Roy Cuppy at CCAR, 345-7058.

-3b1-

PEACE CORPS/VISTA representative now on campus. We need seniors and grad students for volunteer assignment in the U.S. and overseas. Contact your ACTION representative, John Jester, 322-B, Life Science Bldg.,

every Tuesday or Thursday 9 a.m.-12. Or call 345-6016, 5-6:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

-7b5-

Girl to answer phone in business office near campus. Afternoons till 5 p.m. Will arrange hours to fit school schedule. 345-7505, Barb. Need immediately!

-3p28-

Station attendant wanted part or full time. Neat appearance. Apply to Mr. Houser. 6 a.m.-2 p.m. at 11th and Madison.

-5b2-

Queen's-Way fashion counselor wanted. Full time pay and part time work. No investment. Call Barb at 234-6458 or 345-4373.

-10b5-

Need morning help, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., or thereabouts. Apply in person, University Shell, 419 W. Lincoln.

-9b5-

### Wanted

PRINGLES CANS for distraught editors. Win a prize. Deadline November 15.

-30-

NEED RIDE to Chicago, anytime Friday, Sept. 28, will pay. Call Bob 345-7593.

-2p27-

MUNCHKIN DOLL with brown eyes. Call Sadie, 581-5740.

-1p27-

Convertibles wanted for Charleston High School Homecoming Parade, Friday Oct. 12. Call Brad Waltman, 345-6935.

-1p27-

### Lost

Heart shaped necklace, sentimental value. Call 581-2060.

-2p28-

### Services

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do all work on IBM Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

-TuTh-

Business teacher will do typing, IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 345-7357.

-10WpN28-

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.

-30-

LIGHT HAULING and moving—trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

-30-

IBM typing, dissertation, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

-00-

## Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words. . . . \$1 for 13-25 words.  
Each additional insertion half price for students.

Include phone number above

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by noon. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.



## Goalie Jim Queer hero

By Jeff Bonato

The Delta Chis rode the overtime heroics of goalie Jim Queer to a thrilling 6-4 soccer win over Acacia Wednesday afternoon.

The team's exchanged first half goals, as Jeff Hunt scored for Acacia and Jeff Nevis for Delta Chi.

The first 18 minutes of the second half saw the Chis completely dominate play. Jeff Nevis scored his second goal of the game and Gary LaFane his first, to give Delta Chi a 3-1 lead.

The AKAKs wiped out that 3-1 lead with only 30 seconds remaining in the game. First Mike Palozzola, and then Steve Kessel rapped home markers to send the game into overtime tied 3-3.

### Scoreless overtime

A scoreless overtime set up a situation in which each team gets five free kicks against the other team's goalie.

The shots are taken from only 10 yards out, and the goalie must make the save without any defensive assistance.

Jeff Nevis took the first Delta Chi penalty kick, and drilled a low shot past Acacia goalie Jim Miller.

Goalie Queer then went to work stopping the first AKAK shot with his chest.

### Hunt ties score

After a D. Chi miss, Jeff Hunt tied the score for the last time, when the AKAK ace scored to make it 4-4.

Gary Poskin and Steve Higgins then tallied for D. Chi, making the final score, 6-4.

In the meantime, Queer was making two big saves on Acacia shots, thus preserving the win for the Chi's now 1-1.

## Karate way of life, form of self defense

By Barb Robinson

"Karate is a way of life," says Roger Rauch, an instructor in the Rhodes School of Karate.

The Rhodes School teaches shoto-kan karate. This is a Japanese form, and one of the 72 types of karate that make up the six or seven major families.

Karate is a physical sport; its students work towards a better physical condition.

It is also a mental sport. One of the basic functions of karate is to teach self-discipline and mental discipline.

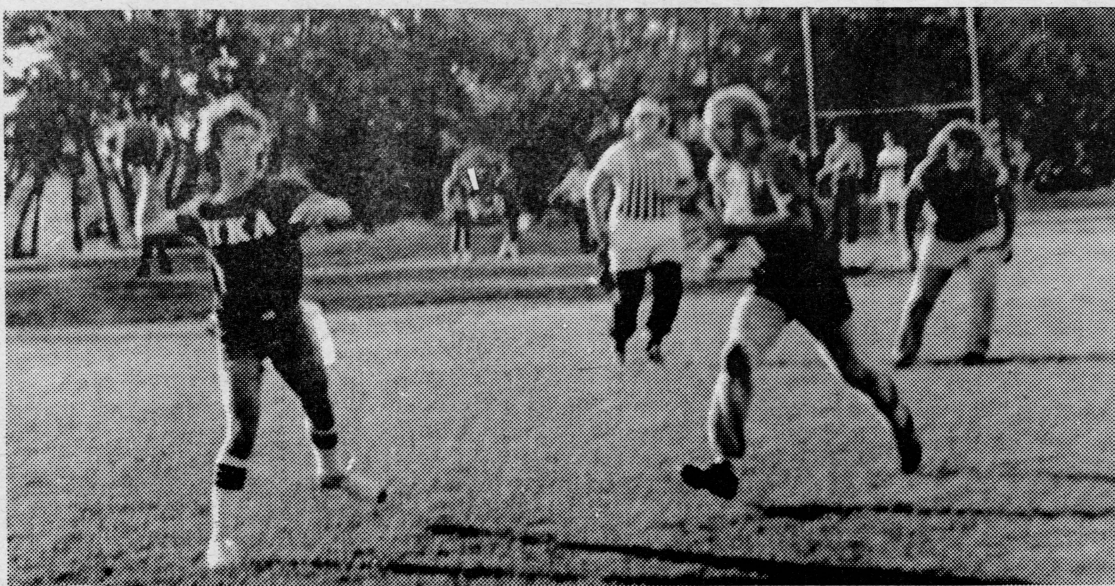
Rauch said in an interview that karate is especially good for people with problems because "it helps you get your head together in all situations."

### Form of self-defense

Karate is a form of self-defense. Rauch recommends it for females because of the high rate of girls being molested on campus.

Rauch did say, however, that "Karate isn't the complete answer. You should use common sense and not put yourself into a situation where you need to defend yourself."

Karate is a sport of exact opposites. Rauch explains it as a sport of "non-violence and



Pike quarterback drops back, looking for open teammate downfield while trying to avoid a hard pass. Intramural football action is going

hot and heavy, sometimes drawing larger crowds and more vocal support than varsity football. (News photo by Cindy Beams.)

In another big soccer game Wednesday, Phi Sigma Epsilon knocked Sigma Tau Gamma out of first place with a 3-1 win.

### Sig Taus score early

Chris Pollard opened the scoring for the Sig Taus early in the first half. But from that point on, it was all Phi Sig.

Dick Kellenberger scored the tying goal, and his first of three, at about the 10 minute mark of the opening period.

He came back moments later with the goal that sent the Phi Sigs off to a 2-1 halftime lead.

Kellenberger's third marker came with about 10 minutes left in the game, and clinched the victory for the Phi Sigs, now 2-0 in league play.

### D. Sigs win

In other games, Delta Sigma Phi picked up their first win of the year, shutting out Sigma Chi

1-0.

The lone goal of the game came on a head shot by the Delta Sigs' Jerry Askland.

In an independent division game, Delta Sigma Pi evened their season log at 1-1 by shutting out the Good Guys 1-0.

Don Nelson, Pi forward, scored the games' only goal.

### Carman wins

In football action Wednesday, two undefeated teams, Carman Hall and the Brothers, rolled along to their third victories of the year.

Carman used a first quarter safety as its margin of victory in

a 14-12 win over Taylor Hall, in a game marred by a near brawl at the final gun.

Trailing 2-0, Taylor scored on a pass from Steve Bennett to Mark Swanson. The play covered 15 yards, and gave Taylor a 6-2 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Carman's Mike Spezia took a

handoff, scrambled around in his own backfield, and threw a touchdown pass to Bruce Mitchell, wide open in the end zone.

### Winning TD

The winning touchdown came early in the fourth period. A long pass from Carman quarterback Denny Besjak to Denny Jackson was on target, and the Carmanites led 14-6.

A Taylor pass from John Staff to Larry Logan made the final score 14-12.

On the last play of the game, a Taylor pass was broken up by a Carman defender. Both players came up with fists swinging before cooler heads prevailed.

The Brothers were held scoreless by the Vets for three quarters, before exploding for 15 points in the final period and a 15-0 victory.

### Long scores

Brother quarterback Bev Mitchell threw two touchdown passes in the final period, one to George Long, and the other to Coldberg Shelley.

The Vet offense didn't muster a threat all afternoon, and was trapped for a safety on the last play of the game.



## Berg offensive 'Player of Week', Easter accorded defensive honor

By Jim Lynch

Steve Berg, an offensive tackle, and Jim Easter, a defensive tackle, have been selected the offensive and defensive "Players of the Week" by head football coach Jack Dean and his staff.

Berg, a 6', 235-pound transfer from Triton Junior College in Rivergrove, Ill., was cited for his fine blocking performance.

"Steve really helped our offense go," said Dean. He got out in front of the play and knocked some people down. He was hitting the defensive line and clearing the road for our backs.

"Steve graded out over 90 per cent of the films. This means he did his job, either blocking for a runner or holding back the pass rush 90 per cent of the time. This is darn good."

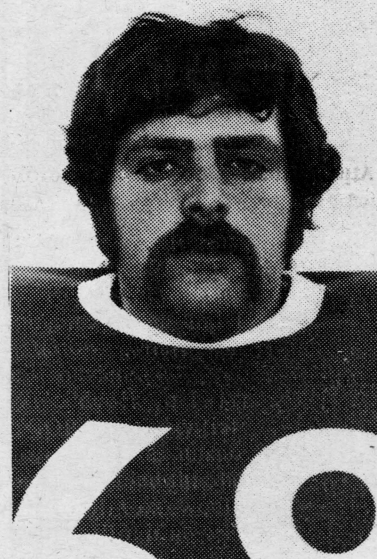
### Offense came around

The Eastern offense came around not only because the line was doing its job but because Nate Anderson began to play up to his 1972 form.

"We would like to honor Nate for his record-breaking achievements," said Dean. "We are very glad that he ran the way he did."

Defensive standout Easter, a 6'1", 230-pound, reserve middle guard, started at tackle for Dean's injury-riddled Panthers.

Easter led the team with



Steve Berg

eight tackles and eight assists.

### From Coffeyville

Last week against Indiana State, the junior transfer from Coffeyville Junior College in Coffeyville, Kan., also led the team in tackles with eight.

He also assisted on nine tackles, batted down a pass and recovered a fumble. He finished second to fellow defensive lineman Alex Russell in the balloting.

"We base the selection of our 'players of the week' on two things," explained Dean, "statistics and performance."

"For example, if a guy gets



Jim Easter

10 tackles in a game, he looks like he is really doing the job. However, he may be screwing it up on every other play while another guy is doing his job on every play but not getting the stats."

Easter now leads the team in tackles.

Easter and Berg will lead their teammates into battle Saturday against the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Game time is 2 p.m. at Lincoln Field.

Eastern will attempt to win its first game in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd.